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Important Railroad Movement. We mentioned yesterday that the executive officers of the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the New York and Erie, and the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Companies were in Convention at New York, having under consideration various matters of importance to the railroad interests which these leading lines represent. The Convention closed its labors on Monday evening, and, we hear it stated, has adopted several messures of radical reform having an important relation to the general railroad economy of the country. These measures, it is reported, embrace a reduction in the speed of fast trains over their respective roads, a uniform and increased freight tariff, the abolition of the free pass system, the discontinuance of all runners or freight solicitors, exc pt at certain points, and a cessation of the practice of printing innumerable small bills, which have been multiplied in such an extraordinary degree as to entail large expenses upon the Companies. Instead of secking business through the agency of runners and the scattering of bandbills, the Convention favored a more extensive system of advertising through the newspapers as the legitimate mode of presenting their facilities to the public. These are the main points of the agreement, which, after being signed by the Presidents of the different Companies, and approved by their Boards of Management, will be put in force. It is thought the example set by the four great lines of East and West communication will be followed by the principal Railroad Companies throughout the country .- Baltimore American.

GREAT SNAKE FIGHT .- Mr. Daniel Hoobler, formerly of this place, but now of Pond Run, tells us he witnessed a fearful battle between two large ratelesnakes the other day. Being, in company with one or two others, upon ore of the pine knobs in that vicinity, they were startled by a tremendous rustling among the bushes, and astonished to see the grass and shrubbery disturbed for two hundred yards, as if by some object beneath, upon the ground. Following up the "noise and confusion" to the brink of the bill, two great rattlesnakes emerged from the grass and went madly rolling down the bank together, in all the frenzy of reckless combat. Daniel says he never saw any thing like it before. Death dealing bites were given and taken while fiery eyes and forked tongues darted and gleamed like the lightnings of the lower regions. Without waiting to see the fight out, the observers ended it by killing both snakes .- Portsmouth Tribune of September 9th.

FREZZOLINI'S FACE .- The critic of the Herald says Frezzolini's face is of the "Hebrew type;" the Times that it is of an "oriental mould;" the Tribune calls it "a fine Roman face;" and the News says she "made a most favorable imstruck with her remarkable resemblance to the accomplished wife of one of the leading members of the New York bar.

No Dunt .- The State Department at Washington has information from official sources that Prof. Francis, in Ecuador, was accidentally wounded by Prof. Moore, the cap of whose gun exploded while he was loading it in the dark. The government of Ecuador, expressing deep solicitude on the subject, gave orders to spare no expense nor sacrafice in endeavoring to save his life; but he died after lingering two months.

The British regiments stationed in Canada are still being thinned by desertion. They have no fancy for going to India, where it is supposed they have been ordered. They are deserting from the frontier towns singly, in pairs, and in squads. One after another disappeared from Kingston Barracks, and finally a sergeant and nine men who were set to intercept the runaways, all got into a boat together and rowed off to Cape Vincent, having first burned the officers' boats to prevent pursuit. Similar desertions are occurring in

AFFAIRS IN CUBA .- Four more cargoes of negroes, from Africa, bave just been landed on the Cuban coast, within half a mile of the country seat of Governor General Concha. They number 1788 likely hands, without counting infirm or children, worth in the aggregate \$1,069,800. From this the reader may calculate the enormous profits of the slave trade. All these negroes were obtained on the African coast at very little cost. Two of the vesed soon after being discharged, but the other two went back to Africa on a fresh venture.

The following, from the Providence Journal, is certainly correct. It applies more forcibly to Europe than to this country:

The decline in sugar seems to be caused by a real dimination of the consumption. The stock was short, and had the consumption held on, the high price would have been maintained. It has fallen because so dear that people would, to a cond siderable extent, go without it rather than pay for it. It will be so with cotton. The law is universal. The process is slower in the case of cotton, because there are large investments that demand the raw material, and for a time without reference to the consumption of the manufactured article. The manufacturers, by their policy and practice, keep up the price of cotton. But when they cannot get back a new dollar for an old one, except by selling their goods at such a price as repels the

purchaser, then the same operation which has prought down sugar will commence upon cotton. The people will not pay more than a certain price for cotton goods, and cotton must be sold at such prices as will enable the manufacturers to supply their goods within the limits that the consumers impose. When they cannot do this, the mills necessarily must stop, and then cotton, going through the same process that cotton goods have suffered, falls by the operation of the same laws.

The leading English papers express their warm appreciation of the friendly feeling displayed by the American press in reference to the Indian difficulties, and their equal gratification and surprise that such a feeling should pervade the South, especially as India may be a rival with the South in the production of cotton. They should know that the South has no fear of this rivalry. And further, they aught to know that the cotton States feel a deep interest in the prosperity of England, their best customer for the great staple, and the wonder is that England, being alike dependent upon those cotton States, for the basis of her commercial prosperity should still extend her sympathy and encouragement to our revilers, who hate us the more, because we insist upon a tree trade with all the world in preference to subjecting free State manufacturers.

WHO WILL FEEL THE MOST. - It has been a question in several quarters who will feel the present financial crisis in the severest manner, and what regions will be most affected by it. According to all appearances the violent fanatics and anti-siavery liticians of the North and Northwest will suffer the most by the pressure. Aff those regions, humbugged and belogged as they have been by antislavery journals and anti-slavery agitators, will feel the pinch. Singular to say, the Southern States

over the financial world .- N. Y. Herald. A few days since, a boy was passing through a: rears on the Cleveland and Erie read, handing out advertisements of "Nothing to Wear," illustrated. A lady remarked to a gentleman, "That takes off the ladies, I suppose," "No," said her friend, "It only takes off their dresses." "Then," replied the lady, "it is proper that a stripling should

Carlyle says-"Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

Two persons contending very sharply on matters regarding a late election, got to rather high words, when ene of them said: "You never catched a lie co ning out of my mouth." The other replied, "You may will say that, for they fly out so fast thas nonouy catch 'em."

AN ADDRESS TO FAIR BORD STREET, NY SECOND SECOND

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1857.

Mrs. Terhune's Last Novel. Moss-Side. By Marion Harland, suther of "Alone," and "The Hidden Path." New York: Derby &

Messrs. W. T. BERRY & Co., for a copy of 'Moss-Side," the last production of the authoress, the light of whose genius, but recently dawned upon the Old Dominion, now penetrates into every nook and corner of the Union. The last, it is adjudged, by the critic-world, also the best, of her three novels; the improvement in language, style, characters of the story are sketched with the skill of a true artist, all distinct imper- a staguant atmosphere, made my mind wander still sonations, whose career the reader follows breaking hearts, the toiling arms and tortured with constantly increasing interest. The heroine, Grace Leigh, is a noble portraiture of womanly graces and filial devotion, but the latter trait is carried to the extent of a fault, when it is made the means of a sacrifice which no spirit, true in every respect to Nature and to God, ever did, or ever will, make. She loved Herbert Wynne, and was loved by him. They were worthy of, and accepted each other. No duty to her father could demand of her the sacrifice of her affection thus bestowed. The father was selfish, cruel to accept such a sacrifice, the daughter weak to make it. | you-piny mel" In the end she triumphed, it is true, but what could compensate her for the unnecessary suffering she endured? Some of the

the conflict of duty, and are deeply impres-In the initial chapter we have a sketch of a forced marriage, which at once enlists the attention of the reader, and compels him to proceed until the volume is finished,

finest passages of the work occur in the

portrayal of the struggles of the heroine in

We here present that chapter: "ARE you aware, Louise; that in all our correscondence about this important affair, and in our engthy conversation this afternoon, there has been signal neglect of the happy man of your choice-

that I am ignorant of his name?" "Ah! that was rather a car-less omission on my part. See! this is May Seaton's present, the work of her own fingers-the dear little creature! Does it not remind you of her? She is to be one of our travelling party, I wrote to you to that effect, I

I admired the exquisite embroidery of the satio mouchoir case, the quilted lining of blue silk; in pression on her andience." Everybody is haled the verbena perfume that lingered within its depths; wondering, all the while, at the bride's for-

getfulness of my questi n We had been scaool-fellows, Louise Wynne and I; had passed two happy, busy years, at Mrs. W .-- 's celebrated seminary, and being roommates, must, of necessity, have learned to love or hate each other with our whole hearts. We preferred the more smisble course; and, although we had never met until now since the day of our graduation, the intimacy had sustained no rupture. Our letters, long and frequent, had kept each advised of the other's movements and undiminished affection. It is true, I knew nothing of her attachment to her successful sultor, or, indeed, that such a being existed, previous to her announcement of the anticipated marriage. But this was an offence easily pardoned-the more easily, since she had not forgotten our ancient compact concerning the oridesmaid's office-one which is invariably entered into by "inseparable" school-girls, and very rarely respected in the time of trial. Louise never overlooked a friend or broke an engagement, and this is the explanation of my presence in her chamber on this summer day, far away from my southern country home, the roar of a thronged city comng in at our windows, and immediately about us

tokens of the near approach of some gala occasion. "Herbert and myself planned our route," continued Louise. "I sent you the programme-the White Mountains and Niagara-not an original one by any means, but we could think of no other that promised equal gratification to all of us; Herhert being the only person who has been over the ground before. We concluded, however, to confer with yourself and your brother, before making an irreversible decision. If you can propose any novelty in such an excursion, or if you prefer a visit to Saratoga or Newport, we will cheerfully alter our course.

I assured her of our perfect satisfaction in the existing arrangement. "I hope you like large parties, in or out of seasoo," was her next remark, as she drew from the wardrobe the bridal dress and veil. "Herbert does not favor this one of my whims. His taste would be for a morning ceremony, travelling dresses, and sels which brought these cargos were destroy- a family breakfast; but these hum-drum, econom-

cal proceedings, do not tally with my notions." It certainly was not suggested by her lively tone, or anything in her behavior and countenance; yet, as she stood brushing lightly the flounces of her wedding-robe, the vail, with its chaplet of orange blossoms placed upon her head, that I might better observe its length and the beauty of its texture, thought how pagan priests decked the choicest of their flock with ribbons and garlands, and then led her to the sacrificial altar.

"The ceremony will be a bore-it always is," said Louise, still busy with the lace and flowers. "A large assembly is the only thing that affectually relieves its tedious formality. There are not nough people in town to crowd the rooms, so we shall be comfortable, hot as the weather is.' "Who will compose your travelling party?" asked

"We shall number six in all. You and Harbert, May, and that handsome brother of yours-by the way, how very handsome he is!" "Yourself and Mr. Blank," I interrupted laugh-

"You did not finish your answer so my inqui-She colored, but not with the unbidden, rapid, ose tint I had expected to see. "Have I not told you his name yet? The truth

, we have had so much else to talk about. There nothing particularly euphonious or aristocratic, either in the prænomen or patronymic of the gen tleman in question. He answers to the address of It was not a patrician title. I would have choen Mordannt or Howard in preference for the

high-bred girl who was to assume it; yet it was not this trifling disappointment that embarrassed me luto saying, as if trying the effect of the sound apon my ears, "Louise Wilson." "For Heaven's sake, none of that!" broke impaently from her; the next second, she bent down and kissed me. "Don't think me cross, dear; but

to you I would be forever the Louise of our other days. You can remember even the dead with love ean you not, Grace ?" "I can never forget what you have been-what you are now to me," I snswered. "Do not hint that you must cease to be my dearest friend, alugh you love another more. She kissed me again, because I proffered the pledge of constancy; but her lips were cold and

hard, and she went to the table, bestrewed with her bridal gifts. "I have lorgotton whether you ever saw my eldest brother?' she said interrogatively. "I have never met him, I am sorry to say. He ourselves to the monopoly and tyranny of the was in South America most of the time we spent

together at school." "O, yes! I recollect! He is living here now .-We speak of you so often and familiarly, that he feels well acquainted with you; so you must not be shy to him. You will like him, I am sure. He is only my adopted brother, you know?"

"Yes-he is a cousin, I believe?" "Not even that-but the nephew of my father's first wife. He was a widower when he married my mother. Herbert was orphaned in his infancy, and his aunt promised her dying sister to rear him as her own son—an engagement which my father, af-ter her death, still felt himself bound to fulfil. He will hardly be conscious of the storm that is passing has had a collegiate education, and chose the mercantile profession of his own will. They say he is

> She said all this as if reciting a lesson learned by rote-a very different tone from that in which she generally alluded to her favorite brother. I noticed, moreover, that confusion, instead of order, marked the progress of her hands over the glittering silver, the jewel-caskets, and the hundred nameless articles of bijouterie she pretended to arrange. Suddenly ber arms fell to ber side. Some strained cord bad snapped asunder. "I am tired!" she said fretfully, "May I sit

here, Grace, as I used to in the time of study head-She drapped a cushion to my feet as she spoke, and, throwing berself upon it, laid her head in my lap. The strange aching at my heart would not let me speak, but, from the force of an old and almost forgotten habit, I unbound her hair, and passe ling barn-yard fowt, if his wings were tipped with ed my fingers through and through the heavy locks stilling yellow, might be considered a 'suitable -a kind of loving meamerism, that of yore had | match for the souring falcoo!" almost proved efficacious in quelling pain and nerv. But, Louise, you had a right to protest—to re-

Louise might have supposed to slumber, except that no healthy sleep was ever so motionless, so fearfully still. For myself, I lapsed into my inveterate practice of dreaming. All my surroundings were unfamiliar. The furniture of the apartment was splendid, in comparison with that of my simple room at home; and scattered everywhere were garments that, to my eyes, were fit for the wear of royalty itself; silks, that reproduced the shifting bues of the rainbow and the sunset clouds; other and lighter fabrics, whose folds blossomed into We are indebted to the courtesy of

bouquets of imperial exotics, or were overrun with graceful vines; musins, fleecy and sheer as morning mists. Even the friend at my feet was not a reality. I saw not an inch below the surface upon which the world might gaze; whereas my Louise was a frank, affectionate child, who had slept in my oosom, and wept away every grief in my embrace. In my bewildered musings now, I seemed to see her attempting to lift a ponderous iron gate to bar my entrance to her heart, the threshold worn by my footprints. This thought had come to me durng her labored recital of Herbert Wynne's story, and when her arms gave way, I could imagine that &c., being very decided. The principal I saw the fall and heard the crash. The dull, leavy roar without, never waxing louder or more faint, like the incessant roar of a cataract through more. I knew little then of the bending backs and brains; of the battl s for life, the groans of the vanquished, the shouts of the victorious, that make up that tumult, mighty, yet monotonous-a sound that must reach Heaven's high gate as a sigh from the grieving earth; but as I listened, it almost

> The voice was hollow and broken, but it was her own at last, and my heart leaped to hear it.

"My own Louise!" "I am very miserable! Pity me!" "I love you, dearest!" I drew her nearer to me, and calling her by all the winning names our affiction had taught me, assured her of my sympathy in every sorrow, my willingnes -my anxiety to aid her by every means this affection could invent.

"I need no help-I ask none! I ask nothing of any human being besides yourself. I do say to 'Aud why, dear Louise?" She said nothing for a time, and when the words

ime, they were not a reply to mine. "Gracel do you believe in a Gou?" I could scarcely answer, so great was my aston-"Certainly! Who can doubt this?"

"Louise! you are mad!" "I am sane! If I believed there was an Allseing Eye, which would witness and cause to be recorded the tremendous sin I shall coolly commit in three days more, do you think that I, daring as I am, would risk the consequences of such an act? My father and mother are members of a Christian church. The god of the one is gold; that of the other, society. I disdain hypocrisy-therefore I declare that I have none!"

"Yet there was a time," I commenced. "I know! I know! I am changed in everything since then, Grace. O, darling! those happy golden I was glad to see the tears-a fiery deluge though

hey were. She checked them with a suddenness that surprised me. 'I left school, and came home with a mind full of undefined, yet enchanting pictures of the free, joyous life in store for me. Society, as seen in chance glimpses from the nursery, and in my vacations, was a flashing, noisy, merrily noisy stream, upon which my barque would bound without fear of wrick or danger. My denut was a 'sensation'so my mother informed me with natural pride-and from that moment began the development of her plans. Do you suppose that the Circassian slave likes the ring of her gilded fetters better than the wretch in the galleys does the grating of his rusty

"Both servitudes are galling," I said. "His is no worse than hers, I should think." "That is because you are unsophisticated. My mother would say that the seraglio fetters are to be coveted; that in this civilized land, in this Biblereading, God-fearing age, woman's ears should desire no more acceptable music than the clank of the manacles that confine her to the prescribed pace upon the turf of fashionable life. But hear of my heinous transgression-my outrageous sedition! I was involved in an imprudent love-scrape -thus my mother termed it-before I had been 'out' a month, and to the holy horror of the virtuous Mrs. Grundys of our set, with one who was not 'eligible' in the first, second, or even third degree-a poor medical student. At the termination of this, his last session, he had nothing that man had bestowed to rely upon, except the diploma his diligence had earned. Heaven's enlowment of genius, and a brave, true heart, were naught in their eyes-blind, besotted bats that they

"Louisel dearest!" "Don't interrupt mel" She was sitting opright on the floor, her black hair streaming down her shoulders, her brow knit, her face growing white instead of flushing, as her speech increased in vehemence. "My mother is never violent. There she had the advantage of me when the outbreak arrived,

which, thanks to her diplomacy, was not until weeks of absence and estrangement had driven me well-nigh to doubt of his love, while they forced ne to confess mine, for the first time, to myself. His visits having been discontinued, our casual neetings were those of apparent strangers, or slight acquaintances. The truth was revealed one day, when, through singular negligence on her part, we found ourselves together at the house of friend, in circumstances where an interview could not be avoided. From him I learned that my mother had insinuated her disapprobation of the attentions my duller sight had not considered marked, and his proud nature required no more to exclude nim from our dwelling. He was ready for departure for the far West, but this conversation decided him to postpone the journey. A formal declaration, sanctioned by myself, was presented to my father, and met, as I had forwarned bim it would io, with a peremptory refusal. I joined my pleadngs to his. They were not offered to my mother I knew her too well-but to the parent who and hitherto indulged my every caprice, although had never thought of seeking sympathy from im. Like most other men, he made a busines natter of our petition. Could the drops that were falling from my heart have been coined into guineas for my lover's purse, how gracious would have been his reception into our family-with what a flourish our plighting been proclaimed! But they were only life-blond, whose flow must leave that heart a dead, worthless thing, and, for all practical purposes I would be better off. Then I vowed that no mortal power should hinder me from be coming his wife; that I would follow him through poverty, toil, banishment, to the world's end. met opposition here for which I was not prepared. I shall never forget the ead, but resolute words,

that answered my offer to do this, and more, if he would permit it " "No, Louisel I cannote I ought not to avail myself of your generosity. Mine you cannot be now. All that I ask of you is, to remember and o wait. If I live, I will claim you when your rlends shall feel honored, not disgraced, by the

"Remember and wait!' This was my watchword, my talisman, for six months, and then I had a letter from a prother physician, in a distant city, who had seen him die!"

The brow did not relax; the lips were still rigid. She bowed her head again to my knee. Twilight was gathering in the corners; the gleam I the silver was dim, and the vari-colored robes were sobered into one dun hue. The bridal dress. had been hung upon the foot of the bed, and the veil spread over it. Through my tears, the streaming white flow of its drapery took the form of a living presence—an angel, whose garments of light were the one spot of brightness in the room, bending towards the grief-smitten girl in an attltude of love and compassion. Without, the roar of the Fail was heavy, ceaseless, and I began to dis-

cern some meaning in its voice. "His zeal in his profession," continued Louise, so said the writer, 'had led him into the midst of a dangerous epidemic, then prevailing in that place, and he had fallen, an honorable sacrifice.' I told no one of the tidings I had received. The letter reached me in the forenoon. That evening I appeared at a large party, and danced, and laughed, and coquetted until daybreak. A week later, my mother saw the announcement of his death in a Western paper, and sent it up to my room. When we met, not a syllable was exchanged on the subject, nor has his name ever passed my lips or pierced my ears since. But, Grace!" and her voice sank to a whisper, "deep in my beart there is a grave—scaled fast! for I trampled down the earth myself-beat it bard! No grass grows there; no tear ever wets it; no sunbeam ever strays through

the darkness to light it. My former self is buried there with Air memory! A spell was on my tongue and senses. I saw the lonely grave; shuddered in the frosty night that enveloped it. Once a fear crossed my mind that we were going mad together, for a maniac I believed her to be at that moment, -

The angel seemed to draw nearer-to bend Louise resumed:-"I am to be married in three days, and to a man for whom I have no more respeet than I would feel for a love-sick school oy; one whose society I basely telerate; just such a de sen in any modern drawing-room well turnished sulted confidentially with each of the five hundred sultable match, -by the same rule that a grovel-

ousness. We sat thus for a silent half-hour. - tel against this rale of yourself!"

"Why should I be refractory, my dear Innocent9 | make a monthly report of all the subscribers names prefer an establishment of my own to my present idence-a purse, whose strings are entirely at President of the Mount Vernou Association my command, to dependence upon a father whom Tennessee. my unruly spirit has displeased. Marry I must, or

e che bloom of my youth has departed. Could I remain here to fade and shrivel into a scarecrow warning to Misses Amelia, Marcia and Julia Wynne, to shun the calamitous crime of a 'romantic atschment? My mother blindly 'supposed I would reat Mr. Wilson's proposal with the respect it deerved,' and congratulated me after the most ighly approved style, when I informed her that I ad returned a favorable reply. I have had other wealthy suitors, but none of them were quite so ich as he; and he possesses the additional virtue of good-nature, so I trust he will not incommode me seriously. He is foolish enough to adore me, and I, as I have said, do not esteem blm of sufficient importance to dislike him; so we shall be a pattern couple, and happy-yes, quite happy!" She was raising the gate again-no longer with asmodic uncertain energy, but with the efficient,

tinuous power of will-a will which, in her ear-

lier, and, I was obliged to say to myself, her bet-

ter days, was invincible, when excited to exert its It was only a puff of wind that fluttered the veil, out the angel seemed preparing for flight. Steps and voices were heard upon the stair-case. Louise prang to her feet, folded me in a convulsive emorace, pressed a last kiss upon my mouth, and the grim door clashed to, never more to yield to the touch of a mortal's hand.

Amelia, a pert girl of fourteen, and Louise's naid, were the intruders. The latter brought a pair of lamps that drove gloom and apparitions from the chamber. "Bless me, Louis !" exclaimed her sister, "don't

rou mean to dress for for tea? And Mr. Wilson is be soul of punctuality" "There is the less need, then, of my embodying he quality," retorted Louise, carelessly. "Miss Leigh and myself have been making work for you, Margaret," to her maid, who was surveying the disrdered room in manifest dismay, "I will help you put these dresses away;" and, without even smoothing her hair, she proceeded to fold some and eplace others in their several repositories. "It does provoke me to see you so unconcerne

and collected," said Amelia. "Did you ever see another bride behave as she does, Miss Leigh? Even Herbert complains that you are disrespectful to Mr. Wilson, Louise, in always consulting your own convenience, taking your own time, without caring whether itsuits him or not. It is too bad!" As her sister did not notice this reprimand, de vered with the asperity of a dicttaorial duenna, the ippant miss addressed herself poutingly to me, and tendered her assistance to expedite my toilette. She doubtless animadverted mentally upon my studity, as she had done upon Louise's indifference, or my maze was not ended, nor was the new aching at my heart removed. I was under the necessity, more than once, of pausing in the task ofdres sing, and holding myself up by the table, so strong was the impression that the vast, rushing river. coming without, was bearing me with it-that I had become one of its mosning waves.

We will not extract further. We would advise every lover of this species of literature to procure "Moss-Side." There is nothing hurtful in it. On the contrary, if is full of that which is good and elevating; and is besides one of the best written stories of the day.

Tennessce Honds. We note in the New York papers a sale on the 9th inst., in that city, of eleven thousand dollars of Tennessee 6 per cent Bonds, payable in 1890, at 75c. There is no sufficient reason for this depreciation. The State is able to pay, and will pay, all

Mr. Buchanan and Walkerism. The Charleston Courier exposes the cloven foot" which lurks in Mr. Buchanan's letter to the Connecticut fanatics. Approving the rebuke administered to them the Courier says:

Yet is there "a little leaven" which if it leaven not "the whole lump," is yet mischievous. It is the unwarrantable assumption, a to Walker, that the constitution of Kansas is to be, nay must be, submitted to the people of that territory for ratification or rejection.

"The Convention will soon assemble to perform the solemn duty of framing a constitution for themselves and their posterity, and in the state of inpient rebellion which still exists in Kansas, it is ny imperative duty to employ the troops of the United States should this become necessary, in deending the Convention against violence while framing the Constitution, and in protecting the bona fide inhabitants,' qualified to vote under the provisions of this instrument, in the right of sufrage when it shall be submitted to them for their pprobation or rejection."

Coming from the President of the United States, the dispenser of stars and garters and the holder of the Veto power, this amounts to dictation to the Convention of Kansas. What right had Mr. Buchman to use positive language, in reference to an incertain event, to a hypothetical case? What right or warrant had he to say, "When it, (the onstitution of Kansas) shall be submitted to them the people of Kansas) for their approbation or reection"? It is obvious that he should at least have put the matter with an "if"-the peace-maker "if." In selecting the positive instead of the hypothetical, his object could only have been covertly to endorse Walkerism. We warn President Buchanan no longer thus to trifle with the South. The Southern Democracy and Southern conservatives generally are loth to break with him, but unless he repudiates Walker, or at least Walkersm, and abjures all pretensions, in violation of the principles of the Nebraska-Kansas act, to interpose and dictate in the affairs of Kansas, the South must e'en "whistle him down the wind to prey at fortune."

The following Circular has been addressed to Ladies in each civil district of the State of Tennessee, where names could be obtained, by Mrs. M.M. R. Fogg, President of Mount Version Association :

NASHVILLE, Sept. 7, 1857. Mrs. - of - county is re-pectfully requestd to act as Agent of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, to raise money by subscription throughout her County, for the purchase of the Home and GRAVE of George Washington the Father of his ountry; thus following the example of Virginia, orth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, with other States, North and South. The Ladies of each State are striving to see who shall raise the largest sum to purchase Mount Vernon, which will in fature be their property, if they obtain by their unfailing and strengous exertions the cessary amount of money to secure it.

Surely the ladies of Tennessee will not allow heir beautiful State to be left out in the race of not higher than any other.

the honor of enrolling their names on the list of those who shall possess it by a prescriptive right. We therefore respectfully urge every lady to whom the privilege of taking an active part is now offered, instantly to put forth her hand to this noble and patriotic work, by exerting her best influence to collect through the aid of her friends, as many ollars as possible from the Rich, as many ball doilars from those who possess merely a competence, and as many twenty-five cent pieces and dimes from the children of her county as their parents will allow them to give. We are particularly analous that every child in Tennessee should enjoy the privilege of contributing to this great work, as the llowing sentence is to be engraven in large letters on the monument erected ever the askes of Washigton:-"A tribute of Love and Grutitude from the Children of Tennessee, 1857." We bope this Tribute will be a handsome one, and request that he children's money shall be kept separate from the rest, in order that we may know what county furnishes the largest amount as the "children's offering" which is to be paid to Dr. J. B. Lindsley,

more day. The name of every subscriber will be recorded on the Mount Vernon Register, kept at that Sacred

surer of Mount Vernon Association, on Christ-

All such as do not wish their names to appear cen give under a fictitious name. We flatter ourselves that every county in Tencommunplace puppet as you might pick up by the | nessee will strive to excel the rest in the amount of money subscribed to this nobl; object, and that with guests. But my sagacious mamma has con- every voter in Terangence will give one stime at least, if not more. Every lady who accepts the honorable 'oracles of so lety,' and this is unanimously voted a office of County Agent, will be empowered by her having her name written on the Circular that intlows this notice to appear one lady in every district of her county, whose duty it shall be raise money in her district and make a monthly return of the while the on her part is respectfully requested to anestant.

thus received by her to Mrs. Francis B. Fogg,

The money subscribed in her county she must my younger sisters will push me off the stage be- keep until the first of January when it will be paid to the Treasurer. Any lady who is willing to serve as county Agent, will be pleased to come forward at once and rise me of the fact. M. M. R. FOGG, Vice President of the Mount Vernon

Association for the Union. For the Patriot.

LOOK UP.

When lowering clouds hang threatning o'er thy head, And piercing thorns thy trembling limbs assail, Look up-still upward, persevere, have faith, And thou shalt never in thy purpose fail. When tolling through the rugged paths of life, Look up beyond those acure fields of light; Myriads of flaming beacons there are placed,

BY J. F. POWER.

Your wandering footsteps to direct aright, If weary, hopeless, sad, perplexed, in doubt, With serrow filled, with anguish and despair, Look up ! ah, up ! if thou wouldst gather strength, W. uldst be relieved, for hope is only there.

Though flowers should fill your way with sweet perfume, And glittering gems lie thickly scattered round, Look up; for there unfading flowers bloom, There only treasures of real worth are found, LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10, 57.

In this city yesterday morning, of scarlet fever, at the dence of Isaac Paul, Esq., Ana Luz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lerey Armstrong, age I two years. "Leaves have their time to fall. And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath,

And stars to set-but all,

DIED.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh death !" NASHVILLE THEATRE ON this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 16:n, 1857, will be presented Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's beautiful play. in S acts, entitled the LADY OF LYONS; OR, LOVE AND PRIDE. Overture by the Orchestra. The perform-

ul comedetta, in I uct. called THE IRISH TIMER. | Chancery Court at Nashville. V. K. Stevenson vs. Intkeep, McKee & Price, A T the office of the clerk and master of the Chancery, A Court at Nashville, on the 15th day of September, 1857 on motion of complainant, by councel, in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk and mister, that the said defendants, William H. Ioskeep, John 11. McKee, and Richard Price, jr., are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process of this Court cunnet be served upon them, it is therefore ordered by the clerk and master that publication he made for this Court connot be served upon them, it is therefore ordered by the clera and master that publication be made for
four weeks in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville; requiring the said
defendants to appear at the next term of the Chancery
Court, to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the
court house thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the first
Monday in November next, and answer said bill, or the
same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set down
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C. D. BRIEN,
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Clerk and Master.

for hearing ex parts. sept10- w4t pr'afec\$3. COTILLON PARTY. AR. GOODWIN will give his first Cotillion Party of the No season at his Rooms on College street, on Thursday, Sept. 17th. Admission One Dollar. His Schools are now open for the reception of pupils. Days of Tuition, Monday, Friday and Saturday for Juvenies. Gentleman's Class Monday and Friday, from 7 to 9 P. M.

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